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WASHINGTON, MAY 15, 1879.

SENATOR CONKLING'S SPEECH.
 To supply the extraordinary demand for
 Senator Conkling's Great Speech upon "THE
 EXTRA SESSION OF 1879; WHAT IT
 TEACHES AND WHAT IT MEANS," the
 National Republican Printing Company has
 printed a large edition thereof in pamphlet
 form, convenient for public distribution as a
 Republican campaign document. Copies
 of this pamphlet may be had on application of our
 Counting-Room or Job Office, at the rate of
 \$10 per thousand. Orders respectfully solicited
 and promptly filled.

THE Democrats seem very reluctant to
 begin their backing down, but they are only
 dodging the inevitable.

THE Democrats in Congress have succeeded
 at last in finding an issue, and they are
 now spending their time in asking each
 other: Whose is it?

REPUBLICANISM is just booming all over
 the North, while a "Solid South" is the
 only inheritance left the Democrats. We
 told you so, and now sad experience corroborates
 it by alarming admission.

THE Car—our Bourbon Car, we mean—
 having been indisposed, there has been
 some hesitation about a Caucus for the
 ratification of his designs and desires. The
 ratification is simply a question of time,
 however—Caucus or no Caucus.

THE formal informality of a Caucus is to
 be done away with by the Bourbons. CAR
 THURMAN is to make his speech to-day on
 the legislative bill, and the faithful will
 take their seats therefrom without hesita-
 tion or compunction examination.

NINETY dollars, mostly in silver, have
 been contributed by the Greenbackers of
 the House to pay the brass-band and other
 expenses of a serenade they expect to re-
 ceive to-night, the provocations of the se-
 renade being the contribution of the said ninety
 dollars and the success of Kearneyism in
 California.

MR. HILL tells us if there had been no
 Republican party there would have been
 no war. He might as well have told us
 that if there had never been any sense of
 right implanted in the mind of man there
 would never have been any struggle for the
 advancement of humanity or no aspirations
 for a higher life. Verily MR. HILL is a philo-
 sopher—of the Southern pro-slavery school.

THE National Association of Fire En-
 gineers have evidently fallen in love with
 President HAYES' ability as a publicist,
 either because they like the tone of his
 vetoes, or because they think he knows
 something about quenching red-hot con-
 flagrations, so to speak. They have invited
 him to address them at their coming an-
 nual meeting next September. He appreciates
 the conspicuous usefulness of the
 boys who run with the "mashine," but very
 properly declines the invitation.

IF it is true that BEN HILL, during the
 rebellion which he opposed at the outset,
 and then aided under the honesty of his
 convictions, proposed to the Confederate
 Congress that unless the emancipation pro-
 clammand of Union negro troops and every
 Union officer inciting slaves to escape should
 be slaughtered, he must be a man of very
 bloody convictions. The place, however,
 where he buried his dead during the war
 has not as yet been discovered.

THE New York World is had enough in
 its politics, but its understanding of the
 truth is worse. It alleges that the President
 declares that the elections shall be free
 from all interference, and then vetoes a
 measure to protect them from such inter-
 ference. This is a bad shot at the truth.
 The President insists merely that the Presi-
 dent shall have the power to preserve the
 peace and protect the right against the in-
 terference of bull-dozers, intimidators, re-
 peaters, and ballot-box stuffers. It simply
 perverts the truth.

FREE from all responsibility for the threat
 they made to starve the Government if the
 Administration refused to permit their par-
 tisan repeals to become laws, the Democrats
 would have very little to stand upon in
 their new issue before the people; but, hand-
 cuffed as that issue is to that threat, they
 will go into the coming campaign without
 even the shadow of a valid claim upon
 public confidence. The few idiots who
 believe the American people will be de-
 ceived by their pretensions and empty cry
 of "bayonets at the polls," insult the in-
 telligence of the country, and under-estimate
 the loyalty of our citizenship.

"Let's have another Caucus!" "No, we'll
 "de" have that Star Chamber proceed-
 "ing. The Car's going to speak in the Sen-
 "ate, which will be all sufficient." This
 conversation may have occurred, and prob-
 ably did, in Bourbon circles at the Capitol
 yesterday. But the real reason why a Caucus
 has not been held is that the people are
 laughing at the Democrats for their habit-
 ual resort to that method of confirming the
 self-determined policy of MR. THURMAN.
 They are consequently ashamed to call an-
 other Star Chamber convocation, afraid of be-
 ing ridiculed, in fact; besides, many of
 them are getting tired of going through the
 form of voting eye on his propositions.

THE New York Evening Express, Boston
 Herald, and several other Eastern journals
 of Democratic proclivities, have pronounced
 emphatically in favor of the nomination of

DAVID DAVIS in 1880. This fact serves to
 illustrate the reverse influence of pointed
 political ridicule as effectually as anything
 that has happened in this country since the
 days when General Scott's "hasty plate of
 soup" made him notorious enough, first, to
 secure the nomination for President, and
 second, to insure his defeat. In other
 words, it appears that the insipid bulk of
 Soothing Syrup from Illinois has been
 waisted into popularity on the tidal
 wave, so to speak, of Senator CONKLING'S
 sarcasm.

FEARS!
 * * * to equal him the tallest pine
 Brown on Norwegian hills, to be the mast
 Of some great admiral, were but a wand.

The "horny-handed laborers" and the
 "debt-ridden farmers" of Indiana have won
 the right to put the blue ribbon on the
 longest eared jack that ever cavorted on the
 Walash bottoms. Kentucky can no longer
 point with pride to her financial ruin. In-
 diana wears the flat medal for blue jeans
 and finance.

The war was born and bred with long ears;
 But this was the last of asses' asses;
 Bray, fatter ass, and you shall have grave,
 And hay, and straw, too, and plenty, oh!

And panniers filled with greenbacks:
 For the national bondholders..... \$2,500,000.00
 For State and municipal bondholders..... 1,000,000.00
 For politicians who are to be incorporated..... 1,000,000.00
 For the "debt-ridden farmers"..... 500,000.00
 Total sum of the statesmanship..... \$5,000,000.00

Thirty-three square miles of greenbacks
 (more or less)—I—r—o—o—l—i—g—i—o—u—s—!!
 Circulation per capita, at forty million
 population, \$137.50.

Distribution per capita—a real deal.
 To "bloated bondholders"..... \$4,000,000.00
 To "corrupted politicians" who are..... 1,000,000.00
 To "debt-ridden farmers" who are im-..... 500,000.00
 To the employees of the Govern-..... 1,000,000.00
 To the "debt-ridden farmers" who are..... 500,000.00
 To the "debt-ridden farmers" who are..... 500,000.00

As above..... \$5,000,000.00
 Now, any ass can see where the wealthy
 capitalists, the heavy taxpayers, the owners
 of corner blocks in the cities, the estab-
 lished country gentry, the corporations that are,
 and the political corporations which are, to
 be, come in for their respective piles; but, if
 the "horny-handed laborers" or "average" "debt-
 ridden farmers" of Indiana, who listened
 with such gusto to the baying of the ani-
 mal against "Congressional frauds to cor-
 rupt" and "bloated bondholders" on the
 "hustings," can see where their horny
 and sun-tanned hands can make a grab at
 the well-stuffed panniers, the spectacle ped-
 dlers are not wanted in Hoosierdom.

We have read that "The ox knoweth his
 owner, and the ass his master's crib." And
 we have heard of RABBIT'S pouring soothing
 syrup (not of the D. D. brand) into the
 ears of stubborn mules. And we have
 heard of cattle bellowing until they had a
 chance to get their fill of lobby oats. But
 the constituents must make out the riddle
 for themselves. The best veterans that have
 been forged to kill the fantastic vagaries of
 Congressional financiers is ridicule; and we
 do not say it, but it does look as if the mo-
 no-metallists had charged this Indiana
 quadruped's interior with a whole arsenal.

We are indebted to the polite attention of
 Messrs. E. M. Whitaker & Son for a copy of the
 American edition of the London Quarterly Re-
 view for April. It is accompanied with fine
 heliotype likenesses of Longfellow, Bryant,
 Lowell, and Whittier. Its contents are varied,
 and full of the wealth of talent and intelli-
 gence.

PERTINENT EXTRACTS FROM THE CHRONOLOGY
 OF THE REBELLION.
 1861.
 MAY 15.—James G. Bennett, Jr., of New York
 city, and T. P. Ives, of Providence, R. I.,
 commissioned as lieutenants in the revenue
 service and their private yachts accepted by the
 Government for that purpose.

MAY 15.—Seventeen men of General Grant's
 command, at Loudon, Va., guarding company's
 stores, resisted an attack of a body of rebel
 cavalry variously estimated at from 300 to 400.
 The guards were finally overpowered; one
 was killed and fourteen taken prisoners. The
 rebels retreated as the main body came up.
 The gunboats Galena, Monitor, Araratok,
 Nagatsack, and Port Royal repulsed from
 Fort Darling. The Nagatsack's 100-pounder
 Parrott gun exploded at the first fire. Great
 excitement in Richmond on the advance of
 the Army of the Potomac. Skirmish at Bates-
 ville, Mo.; rebels repulsed, losing three prisoners.

1863.
 MAY 15.—Two rebel mail boats captured on
 the Diamond Swamp Canal, near Currituck
 Bridge. Fight at Beaver Dam Church, near
 Suffolk, Va., the rebels defeated with heavy
 loss. The Unionists lost two killed, twenty-
 one wounded, and six missing. Continual cir-
 culars from Suffolk. Colonel Clayton's force,
 which left Hatteras on the 6th, against the guer-
 rillas in the neighborhood, returned to that
 post to-day, having defeated and scattered the
 rebels in two engagements and destroyed
 \$100,000 worth of supplies. Colonel Clayton's
 loss was two killed and eight wounded. The
 rebel loss in both fights was 150 killed and
 wounded.

1864.
 MAY 15.—There were no active operations
 before Spotsylvania, although the cannonading
 and light skirmishing continued. General
 Grant awaited reinforcements, which were on
 the way from Washington, before renewing the
 battle. General Butler withdrew his forces to
 Bermuda Hundred. General Sherman's army
 engaged before Roanoke, in Georgia, renewed the
 fight this morning. After a severe battle, by
 skillful movements, the Federals captured one
 of the fortified hills. This success threatened
 the final capture of Roanoke, and during the
 night the rebels abandoned their position and
 retreated to Kingston. The Federal loss during
 the two days' fighting at Roanoke was upward of
 4,000 in killed and wounded. "The rebel loss
 was not so large, as they fought principally be-
 hind their works."

PERSONAL.
 CAPTAIN T. H. BAKER, U. S. N., is anchored at the
 Edith House.
 DR. J. BOZOT, of Zurich, Novara, is stopping at the
 Arlington.
 DR. MENNERICHSEN is considerably better and is
 able to sit up.
 DR. R. B. PIERCE, of Louisiana, is among the guests at
 the Edith House.
 HOPE, J. YORKE, of Pennsylvania, is a guest at the
 Metropolitan.
 HON. T. F. BROWN, of Ohio, registered at the Edith
 House yesterday.
 COLONEL J. YORKE, of North Carolina, is quar-
 tered at the Edith House.
 COLONEL E. SPANER, U. S. A., and wife, are quar-
 tered at the Edith House.
 HON. H. G. FRISCH, of Pennsylvania, has taken
 rooms at the Edith House.
 HON. W. S. RAYMOND, and O. G. HAWLEY, of Birming-
 ham, are at the Edith House.
 CAPTAIN J. P. COLVERSON, U. S. N., has swung
 his hammock at the Edith House.
 MAJOR FORTMAN, of New York, Miss Williams
 and Miss Dallas, Philadelphia, are guests at Worn-
 wood's.
 J. F. DEMILLE and family and Mrs. J. E. Dahl-

son, of Tennessee, are booked at the Edith House.
 DR. H. H. HARRIS, of Edinburgh, Scotland, S. Bennett,
 Kentucky, and A. D. BRIDGEPORT, New York, are
 registered at the Arlington.
 J. R. DAVIS, of New York, N. C. G. FRISCH, Baltimore;
 George, Iowa, New York, and Robert Williams, S.
 S. N., registered at the Metropolitan yesterday.
 G. W. HILL, Richmond, Va.; R. W. BARNARD,
 Pennsylvania; J. E. GORDON, New York; W. H.
 WRIGHT, New York; L. KILGORE, Delaware, and R.
 L. LEWIS, Virginia, registered at the St. James yester-
 day.
 F. M. LOWE, of Kentucky; Stephen J. SULLIVAN
 and wife, New York; P. H. WILLIAMS and wife, New
 York; C. SCOTLAND, New York; W. O. CARVER and R.
 CARVER, England; Caleb Stetson, Georgia, and Mrs.
 Mary Irwin, Massachusetts, are booked at Will-
 lar's.

POLITICAL NOTES.
 GENERAL JOHN M. PALMER, of Illinois, with a
 cooer. He ought to be a staying candidate.—New
 York Herald.

The Democratic majority in Congress has been
 open since 1860, and it has followed out the
 policy of its majority in the Senate.
 If the issue in 1880 is on the questions which the
 war would have settled, Secretary Sherman is will-
 ing to attack himself for the Grant boom.
 THE STEUBENVILLE Herald proposes M. Halstead
 the Vice-President. What a glorious fellow
 would be as the Vice-President! He would put
 him to attack himself for the Grant boom.
 The Illinois Legislature was recently canvassed
 on the question of the next Presidency. A majority
 of the Republicans indicated a preference for
 General Grant and Samuel J. Tilden appears to be
 the favorite of the Democrats. Among the
 number of Grant men is one who voted against
 him in 1872, as a Liberal Republican.

Next He Will Be Calling.
 [Dayton Journal.]
 Santa Cruz must call it "the so-called rebellion."
 Next he will be calling Union soldiers "so-called patriots."

Seems to Have Lost His Head.
 [New York Tribune.]
 Mr. Samuel S. Cox was not a soldier in the war
 for the Union, but he seems to have lost his head in
 the so-called rebellion.

An Obstacle to Free Ozono.
 [Kingston, N. Y. Freeman.]
 If David Davis will step aside a few minutes and
 give a south wind a chance to get up as far as the
 Hudson River we shall feel under obligations.

To The Davis Family.
 [Globe-Democrat.]
 David Davis is an aspirant for the Democratic
 Presidential nomination. If the Democrats go to
 the Davis family for a candidate they will take
 care not to fail.

A Statesman of the Name of McAdelle.
 [Vicksburg Herald.]
 If there ever was a cunning old goat, Mr. Samuel
 Tilden is one. His name was not booming in this
 State to suit his friends. All at once a statesman
 of the name of McAdelle wrote a tearing thing,
 loose sort of letter to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,
 in which he announced that nothing could compel
 him to support Mr. Tilden. Ever since that letter
 Tilden has been going up in Mississippi.
 Now if Mr. Tilden can beat the "McAdelle" McAdelle
 and the Oklahoma States to oppose him he will have
 a moderate chance to carry the State.

AMUSEMENTS.
 "Pinafore" Again.
 "H. M. S. Pinafore" seems to be refreshed by
 every performance. One never tires of its light-
 airy and rollicking spirit. The announcement of
 another week of the opera will be welcome to all
 the theatre-goers. Ford & Zimmerman's English
 Opera Company are to appear at the National next
 week in "Pinafore." The cast and chorus will be
 strong.

Theatre Comique.
 A most attractive performance is given at the
 Comique this week. The company includes some
 of the finest specialty artists on the stage, and the
 programme is particularly brilliant.
 The right thing in the right place, is without
 doubt, the right thing. The right thing is a remedy for
 babies while teething. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

DIED.
 NORBLE.—In Richmond, Va., Monday, the 11th
 inst., ALICE THURMAN, wife of Rev. Charles Noble, of
 this city, in the 5th year of her age.

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 English, Swiss, and American Watches, of
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PROPOSALS.

GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.
 Sealed proposals are invited until noon of SATUR-
 DAY, MAY 17, 1879, for the construction of a
 Hospital, in the presence of each bidder as chosen to
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